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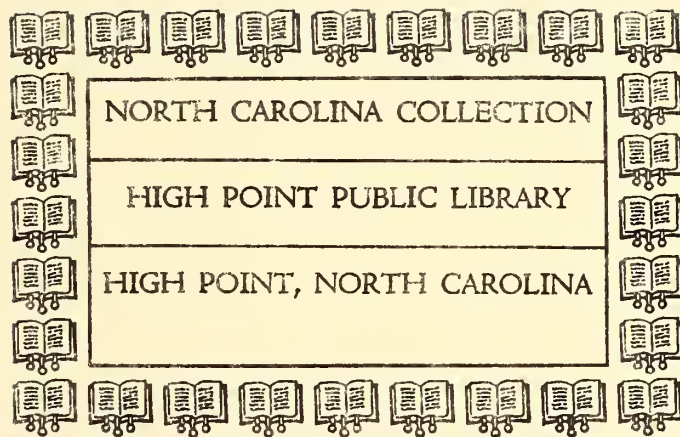




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High Point High School  
Atelier.















R. Lowell.  
1914.







South Main Street School Building



THE  
ATELIER  
OF  
1914



Published by  
THE LINCOLN LITERARY SOCIETY  
AND CLASSES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. I

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HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

To  
George H. Crowell, Harry Howell and Thornwell Haynes,  
who have labored so faithfully for the upbuilding  
of our School, we lovingly dedicate this first volume of  
The Atelier



Prof. Crowell



Prof. Howell



Prof. Haynes

In 1897 Geo. H. Crowell was chosen as first Supt., of High Point Graded Schools. Here he labored faithfully for 11 years at the end of which time he resigned to enter a larger field.

Mr. Crowell was succeeded by Mr. Harry Howell who served for 3 years. He too resigned to go to a larger work.

Succeeding Mr. Howell came our present Supt Mr. Thornwell Haynes.

In reviewing the work of these 3 men it will suffice to say, that by their untiring efforts, the hazy dream of 17 years ago has been realized in the present splendid school system of High Point.





## *Division of Book*

*Book. I Our School.*

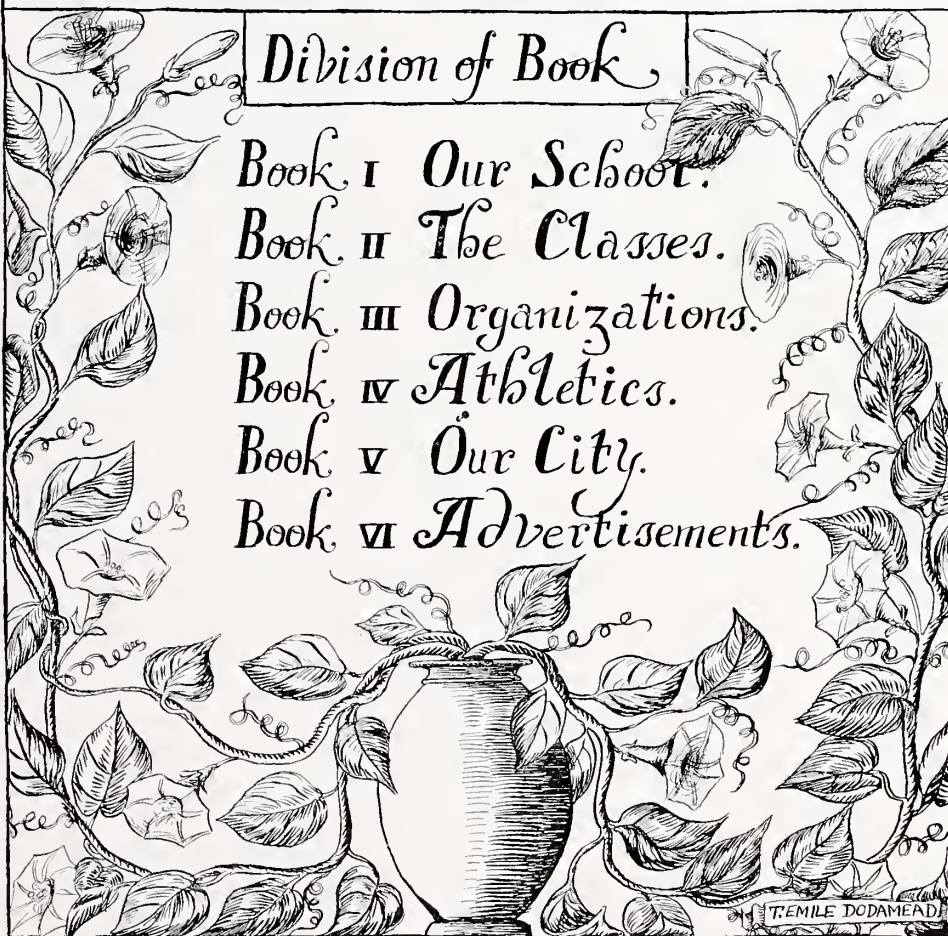
*Book. II The Classes.*

*Book. III Organizations.*

*Book. IV Athletics.*

*Book. V Our City.*

*Book. VI Advertisements.*



T. EMILE DODAMEAD

## Greeting

In the publication of this book, we present to our readers volume one of the Atelier. In it we have endeavored to bring out the best and most enduring qualities of our High School life. Boyhood and girlhood days, early friendships and friendly contests; these are the things we hold most dear. 'Tis true we have met disappointments. We have had cherished hopes and ambitions only to see them scattered as chaff before the wind. Yet these efforts, we trust, have brought results which are not unworthy. May you find here a gentle reminder of school life and by-gone days.

# Book I



# Our School





## OUR SCHOOL

High Point, N. C., has one of the best schools in the state. It is composed of about two thousand children, who are under the instruction of nearly half a hundred teachers. These students are distributed in four buildings in different parts of the town, each building being under the direct control of a principal and the supervision of the city superintendent. They are instructed in the usual prescribed courses, according to the most approved methods, and given in addition some unusual advantages.

But, we must admit, it was not always thus. There was a time when we had no graded school. There was a time when we had only the beginning of one, and to best understand and appreciate our present school we must know something of that time. "Look back and slowly scan the road, on every mile post hang some wreath of green."

On the first "mile-post" we see written "Ancient History" and a date nearly twenty years old. At this time the leading men of High Point realized that not only to progress, but even to maintain their present standard they must have a bigger and better means of education. The situation was this: High Point, a delightful city of four thousand inhabitants, had no means for making the future generation a powerful one, because it had no adequate means of educating the masses of the people. The people had entirely out grown the county and private schools and the demand for one that more generally met the needs was imperative.

A few men, among whom were: Messrs. J. E. Cox, F. N. Tate, R. A. Wheeler, R. C. Charles, J. A. Lindsay, A. Sherrod, W. P. Pickett, D. C. Aldridge, E. A. Snow, W. H. Snow, W. H. Ragan, G. W. Bradshaw, Wm. Tate, D. A. Stanton and J. J. Welch, (members of the first school board) got together and talked and planned. They decided that a graded school was what the city needed, and once they had made their decision they began to work for its materialization. They met opposition, for such an undertaking always occasions it, but they over came it, and soon had the pleasure of taking the necessary legal steps for establishing the school.

One of the first steps was the purchasing of the school building on the corner of South Main and East Green Streets. At the present time, when our school property is worth at least a hundred thousand dollars we can hardly realize that this building was then considered "modern," and yet cost only seven thousand dollars (\$7000). Yet this was the case, and the Superintendent's (Mr. Geo. H. Crowell) first report is in corresponding proportion. It reads:

Number of grades 9.

Number of teachers 9.

Total enrollment of pupils 476.

The first year of the graded school was a more decided success than even its most loyal supporters had dared hope for, and after that, what had

been a vague uncertainty became an assured fact. True, the question was far from solved for many years, especially during the few following when the Board of Trustees and superintendent had to do a great deal with a very little.

Every year some improvements were made, as the school grew and demanded them. New divisions and teachers were necessary in the primary department, and in 1902 a music teacher was installed who gave elementary vocal training in all grades.

In the same year what is known as the Auditorium was built. It has since served as a chapel; where devotional exercises are held every morning by the school, and as a theatre for Lyceum attractions, benefits of which go to the school.

In the next four years teachers and grades were added until the building could hold no more. Then, in 1906, a new eight room building was erected on Elm Street, and to it several additions have been since made.

A tenth grade, established in 1907, did much to raise the character of the school.

In 1908 Mr. Crowell resigned, and in September of that year we come to the second "mile-post," "Mediaeval History." It was then that Mr. Howell, our second superintendent, took charge of the school, which he found splendidly organized, and consisting of ten grades, twenty-four teachers, and 1,141 pupils.

To Mr. Crowell High Point owes a great debt. He conceived a glorious work; watched over and trained it in its infancy, and until it had grown partially independent. Then came Mr. Howell, and opened up fields of advantage, hitherto unknown, and gave ideas before unthought of.

During the three years he was at the head of our schools he made many valuable suggestions which have resulted in changes and improvements of much benefit to the school. Under him the school grew to such an extent as to necessitate the erection of a new building on Park Street in the summer of 1910.

Near the end of the "road" looms the last mile-post, and on it we hang our last wreath, for "Modern History." So much has happened since 1912, when our present superintendant, Mr. Thornwell Haynes, came to us! We have made so many strides upward under his direction.

In the first place, another building was erected in the Third Ward in 1912, entirely modern in structure and equipment, and with renovations and additions in 1913 our old buildings are the same. In every respect are they fitted for the physical and mental comfort and convenience of the pupils.

In the lower grades some special training is given in simple manual training, drawing and writing (the Palmer system is taught.) Domestic science (cooking or sewing) is taught to all girls, and for several years we have had medical inspection, an advantage usually found only in the largest cities.

In High School are several departments under the support and nominal



Elm Street School

control of the pupils. First in importance among these are the Societies. The Lincoln Literary Society was organized by the boys in 1910, and has prospered since the beginning. This year the meetings are held in the new Society Hall, of which the boys are justly proud.

The Pierian Literary Society was begun by the girls in 1911, and proved itself both a pleasure and benefit for two years, and we hope can be reorganized next year.

From both Societies, in 1911-12, were chosen a staff of editors for the "Pointer," a delightful monthly magazine which was issued by the students under the guidance of Miss Shattuck, the English teacher.

Athletics have held an important place in our school life, and in nearly all branches we have had stars. Our boys have played baseball, basket ball, and foot ball, with skill and enthusiasm that have won many victories, and on the field we acknowledge no equal, as we won last year beside many smaller honors the State Championship cup.

There are many other interesting features of the school, too small to be enumerated, but combining with the things of greater importance, to make one great and successful whole system of graded schools in High Point.

Louise Reitzel.

## **FACULTY**

HORACE SISK, English

LULA WALKER, Latin

HELENA SUTTON, German

MAUDE MCCLEES, Domestic Science

JESSE LAWRENCE, History

CHESTER HAYWORTH, Mathematics, Principal Main Street School

W. G. SNEED, Principal Elm Street School

ADA BLAIR, Principal Grimes Street School

EMMA BLAIR, Principal Tate Street School







# Book Two. ㄿ

## The Classes ㄿ



T. EMILE DODAMEAD .14







Senior Class.





### ELMA CLEMENTEEN FURRH

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 4 in.    Weight 106 lbs.

"Standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet."

"Elbie," as she is known among her intimate associates, is a bright-eyed lass whom everybody likes. She has a smile and a word of good will to every one. At all times Elma is fond of Geometry and shuns both Latin and German. In this she is very wise, for she has no need to consider such trifling, yet such difficult subjects.

Dramatic club; Glee club; Historian of senior class.

### EDWARD T. ROBINSON, JR.

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 7 in.    Weight 125 lbs.

"He hath no tho't of coming woes."

Neither has he any thought of life's distress. Edward is alive to all the mischief or fun "going," but he does not care for superficial knowledge. He is studying German, that he may some day visit the Kaisar and argue with him about some of the peculiarities of his native "deutschen" tongue.

German club; Dramatic club; Glee club, L. L. S.

### LOWRENA DORRIS DITTO

Age 16 years    Height 5 ft. 4 in.    Weight 103 lbs.

"In small proportions we just beauties see, and in short measures life may perfect be."

Dorris is our newest class-mate and has found some of our ways and customs quite perplexing. She is very timid and is very reticent about expressing an opinion, she has taken up, remarkably soon, the all prevailing idea "there is no place like the Rose, unless it is the Royal." Most of the girls are somewhat flowery and hence take more exclusively to the Rose for amusement.

Glee club; Dramatic club; Latin club.



### MAUD MARGUERITE KIRKMAN

Age 16 years    Height 5 ft. 7 in.    Weight 125 lbs.

"She has a lovely face, God in his mercy lend her grace."

"Greet" is another girl whose favorite past time is writing themes in blank verse. She is usually quiet enough, but when she gets started "If she will, she will, you may depend upon it, and if she won't, she won't and there's no end on't. We do not know whether she is fond of her studies or not, but she loves to cook. There lies her hobby, is either in cooking or washing dishes. Prophetess Senior class; Glee club; Dramatic club; Tennis club.

### ALONZO LOFLIN

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 9 in.    Weight 121 lbs.

"Life's a jest, and all things show it, I thought it once and now I know it."

Alonzo's brain is very dense, "O, how dat chile do talk." (In Physics class,) he expounds theories that would make Sir Isaac Newton gasp in astonishment, at the marvelous genius and enormous capacity of the modern juvenile cranium, never-the-less Alonzo knows ten-carat gold when he sees it. Lincoln Literary, Dramatic and Glee club.

### GRACE PICKETT FERREE

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 4 in.    Weight 110 lbs.

"The most of sterling worth is what our experience teaches."

Grace, or "Pick" as she is often called is very quiet, as a rule, but Mr. Sisk was "sly" enough to see her talking one day (during English class) and accordingly, she had to write a two page theme on the all-popular subject, "the evils of talking in class." In all things Grace is quite studious, and is very fond of Geometry and a "red-headed guy."





### EDNA WALL

Age 17 years      Height 5 ft. 7 in.      Weight 109 lbs.

"Less worthy of applaud, tho' more admired because a novelty."

Edna is a novelty of the most novel type. She is interested mainly in two things, Trinity college and Miss Wall. In the former she holds some stock (as to the exact amount we cannot say) and in the latter is more than interested, or she realizes her own value as well as her good looks. Altogether she is an agreeable as well as an admired novelty.

V. Pres. Senior class; Glee club; Dramatic club; Sec. Latin club; Tennis club.

### J. C. WELCH, JR.

Age 17 years      Height 5 ft. 5 in.      Weight just 1-2 ton.

"Then since the heavens has made my body so, let me make large my mind to answer it."

J. C. or "Jott" is the funniest person alive or at least the funniest person not in captivity. He can say the driest things in the driest way. He has an enormous amount of wit and even more good natured. He is quite interested in athletics, and would make an excellent football player if not for the danger the other boys under go while playing with him.

Grumbler Senior Class; Glee club; Dramatic club; Latin Club

### LOUISE REITZEL

Age 17 years      Height 5 ft. 6 in.      Weight 110 lbs.

"The many fail, the one succeeds."

Louise is deeply interested in knowledge and all things pertaining to knowledge. She has a custom of getting 99 on history examination and if no-body else can answer the question or translate Latin ask Louise and she will tell you all you wish to know and more. She has the honor to be "Der Schultheis" of our German club.

Sec. of Senior class; Pres. German club; annual reporter for Latin club; Glee and Dramatic club.



### MARIE ROBERTA STEPHENS

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 2 in.    Weight 105 lbs.

"Smiling, frowning evermore, thou art perfect in love lore."

"A women's weapon is her tongue.", Certainly Marie is invincible. She talks, Ach Himmel, (Oh, Heaven) how she talks. She would make a lightning express seem like a "slow train thru Arkansas" and cause the most docile parrot to hide with chagrin, when once she starts to talk. However, she usually gains her point, and after all, that is what really counts. The only studies Marie loves are music and Harmony, both of, which she thinks romantic.

Sec. German club; Glee club; Dramatic club; Tennis club.



### HERBERT W. PARKER

Aged 17 years    Height 6 ft. 2 in.    Weight 135 lbs

"In idle wishes, fools supinely stay, be there a will, then wisdom finds its way."

"Pete" "Oh for the love of Pete." This character is irreproachable (whatever that is) and I hardly know how to start. Pete has a new disease known either as the "Epezutics" or as "Egoamo Ellenitis." We know that he should be quarantined, but where is the law by which he can be quarantined? So, we have this dangerous personage still among us and his disease is slightly contagious and very infectious.

Treas. Senior class; Dramatic club; Latin club; Glee club; Pres. Lincoln Literary Society, business manager H. P. H. S. annual.



### TREVA MYRTEN COOK

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 2 in.    Weight 110 lbs.

"Herein fortune shows herself more kind than is her custom."

"Trix" is a quiet student and when in school scarcely ever speaks, but outside the class, she is as jolly and gay as a girl can be. She is exceedingly fond of the "Rose" and visits it almost every afternoon.

Dramatic club; Latin club; Glee club.





### WM. MARVIN YORK

Age 16 years    Height 5 ft. 10 in.    Weight 130 lbs.

"They called him but a shiftless youth,  
In whom no good they saw,  
And yet, unwittingly, in truth

They made his careless word their law."

Marvin is going to be (without a doubt) one of the foremost business men of future years. He is as level-headed as boys are uncommonly want to be. He would make an excellent lawyer or judge because of his ability to convince people that his ideas are right. Orator senior class; Dramatic club; Glee club; Treas. Lincoln Literary Society; Bus. Mgr. Annual Athletic Assn.

### EUNICE SARAH GILMER JONES

Age 16 years    Height 5ft. 8 in.    Weight 123 lbs.

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her, and  
fair she is, if that mine eyes be true."

"Pat is quite funny when she wants to be, and, like Grace, she is fond of writing compositions. Besides this, Pat is "Some" poetess. She can write poetry about as easily as she can themes. Pat loves Geometry and Physics. (We don't know just why) but she is not remarkably fond of Latin. She hates Domestic Science.

Poetess senior class; Pres. Dramatic club; Glee club; Tennis club; Latin club; annual reporter of Dramatic club.

### RONA L. PROCTOR

Age 19 years    Height 5 ft. 6 in.    Weight 125 lbs.

"A frame of adamant, a soul of fire, no dangers  
afright him, no labors tire."

Rona or "Prona" is on of the busiest boys in town. He always has something to do in connection with his numerous offices. He is ever ready to shoulder a burden; once behind a movement of any kind it, succeeds. He is just now leading in the campaign for the "Annual" and no doubt it is one of his hardest tasks.

Chief editor annual; Pres. Senior class; Latin club; Glee club; Dramatic club; Lincoln Literary Society.





### J. EVERETT MARSH

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 10 in.    Weight 130 lbs.

"And should he find a woman in her womanhood, as great as he in his manhood, the twain to-gather might change the world."

"Eb" is gifted. That this is true is proven by the testimony of his unquestionable mathematical knowledge. Another evidence is that he can pass notes from the front of the room to the back without being "caught". Of the nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine notes he has passed only one was overtaken before it reached its destination. That's what I call "genius."

Dramatic club; Glee club; Lincoln Literary Society; Latin club; and manager Base-Ball team.

### GENEVA BEATRICE CROUCH

Age 16 years    Height 5 ft. 8 in.    Weight 100 lbs.

"Pursue thy loves among the bowers,  
But leave thou mine to me."

"Beaty" is one of the tallest girls in the Senior class and is likewise one of the liveliest. There is no fun, no mischief, no misfortune that she is not a part of it. She hates Geometry. Loves Physics and glories in History. She is very fond of athletics and "Boys." She would make a good Diana, for she may some day be a "Hunter."

Testator of Senior class; Secretary of Dramatic club; Tennis club; Glee club.

### ROBERT GLENN MUSE

Age                      Height                      Weight

"There is no power in tongue of men that can alter me."

"R. G." as he is popularly known is an interesting characted, and he thinks he is the best looking young man in existence. No doubt he is right about it, for his motto is probably "I despise the man who has a poor opinion of himself."

L. L. S.; Glee club; Dramatic club; Athletic association.



### NELLIE DODAMEAD

Age 18 years    Height 5 ft 3 in.    Weight 100 lbs.

"There's no art to find the mind's construction in the face."

"Nellie D." is our perpetually funny talking machine. Her specialty is wit. She can laugh at the least important thing that arises and laugh continuously for hours. Mr. Sisk cannot make her desist from it, even though he tells her to "go home and go into a room by herself and laugh as much as she likes." Nellie is an all round girl and a jolly companion as well as a good Latin student. Latin club; Glee Club; Dramatic club.

### DENNIS HENRY HALL

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 9 in.    Weight 170 lbs.

"Me thinks it were a happy life to be no better than a homely swain."

Henry can quote Scripture like a born theologian. He knows where and how to find almost anything in the Bible, no matter to what it pertains. If he is not a preacher he will be a public speaker of some kind, for he knows how to speak well even in Lincoln Literary Society, against the best orators in school V. Pres. Lincoln Literary Society; Glee club; Dramatic club; Latin club.

### NELLIE JANE MARTIN

Age 18 years    Height 5 ft. 5 in.    Weight 115 lbs.

"Thought is deeper than all speech, feeling deeper than all thought."

Nellie is one of the most studious members of our class. She loves English, delights in History, and excels in Cicero's orations. On the other hand she detests Geometry and Physics. We cannot blame her for this, for all sensible seniors dislike these studies. Dramatic club; Glee club; Latin club.





### RALPH D. WILLIAMS

Age 19 years    Height 5 ft. 9 in.    Weight 118 lbs.

"By a gentleman I mean not the broadcloth,  
but the man."

"Here and there and everywhere," may be found our "Chief Usher." One minute he is reciting history in a roundabout way, then talking to Mr. Haynes in the office, and then—heaven only knows where; now "speiling" german, then translating latin, then down the street or some where else. You cannot depend on him to be in any place at any time. German club; Latin club; Dramatic club; Glee club; Sec. L.L. Society; Ass. Bus. Mgr. Atelier.



### ELLEN MILDRED WHITE

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 4 in.    Weight 105 lbs.

"Love in sequal works with fate and draws  
the veil from hidden worth"

Ellen is one of our winsome girls. She is ever ready for mischief or fun, but the minute it is over she is as solemn as a judgess. She loves to read Latin (as well as English translation) and is very fond of horseback riding. She is not especially in love with Domestic Science and is not "crazy" about physics, but in other branches of study she finds much delight.

Glee Club; Dramatic Cleb; 2nd V.-Pres. Latin Club; Tennis Club



### WILBUR B. STRICKLAND

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 9 in.    Weight 150 lbs.

"No crime were thine, if 'tis no crime to  
love"

Certainly "Love is the fulfilling of the law." That Wilbur fulfills it, both in spirit and in letter is quite evident and he might as well change the words of Ruth into: "Where thou leadeest, I will follow; what thou enjoyest, that will I enjoy, thy pleasures will be my pleasures, and thy thoughts my thoughts." And yet there are two sides to everything, and "love sought is good, but given unsought is better."

Glee club; Lincoln Literary Society, Dramatic club; German club



### MARY EDITH YORK

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 5 in.    Weight 112 lbs.

"I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."

Mary York is as quiet and as serene as a grave and reverend senior ought to be, unless you get her started on another topic, and then she is as gay as a lark. She takes German lessons, but she does not particularly favor the language. She emphatically proclaims that she "never wants to be a German." For this attitude we cannot blame her. German club; Dramatic club.

### BUNARD DUNN

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 7 in.    Weight 131 lbs.

"I dare do all that does become a man, who dares to do more is none."

"Bunn" is a "sight." He laughs as gaily as a lark one minute and the next minute he is as solemn as a judge. He is fond of Physics, Geometry, and sometimes of Latin, tho' he is not always ready to recite.

Latin club; Glee club; Base Ball Team; Dramatic club.

### LOLA PERRY

Age 18 years    Height 5 ft. 5 in.    Weight 115 lbs.

"A maiden of our century, yet most meek."

Lola is so very quiet that we hardly know when she is present and when absent. She believes in "not paying any attention to what Mr. Haworth says," but she can explain a proposition almost as well as any of us. She attends German class, but considers simple, innocent German as blasphemy.

Prophetess German club.





### ANNIE ROBERTA FURRH

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 4 in.    Weight 110 lbs.

"You care not for another's pains, because  
you are the soul of joy."

"Bobbie" is a well known name which is  
always associated with two things, "a mirror  
and a bright smile." Her favorite song is,  
"Woodman, spare that tree, it's the only one  
my wife can't climb."

Glee club; Dramatic club.

### HORACE R. SISSON

Age 17 years    Height 6 ft.    Weight 145 lbs.

"Fortune makes a fool of him whom she asks  
her darling."

"They always talk who never thinks."

Horace is quite loquacious almost in all cases,  
even in Geometry and Physics classes. In  
German class alone he considers "Silence  
golden" and declares when he learns one de-  
clension the last one vanishes. Rules go "in  
one ear and out the other," not so much as  
there is nothing to stop it, as because he has  
no fervent desire to make things "stick" in  
his cranium.

L. L. S.; Glee club; Dramatic club; German  
club.

### ANNE LOUISE WALKER

Age 16 years    Height 5 ft. 7 in.    Weight 122 lbs.

"Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow  
He who would search for pearls must dive  
below."

Anne is quite an agreeable class mate.  
Studies both Latin and German and of course  
successfully. She is somewhat of a socialist,  
as the class often meets at her home for a  
social evening, which is always enjoyed.

Glee club; Ass. and alumni editor of Atelier  
Dramatic club; Poetess Latin club; Poetess  
German club.





### THOMAS MARVIN DENSON

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 9 in.    Weight 150 lbs.  
 "War, he says, is toil and trouble, honor but  
 an empty bubble."

Marvin is an adorer at the shrine of the  
 god Science or Mathematics. He is not  
 especially fond of large Senior classes, for he  
 feels that individuals cannot derive as much  
 personal good from their lessons. Many of  
 us are not content with what little good we  
 are able to get, but Marvin desires something  
 greater than this. He is usually a good  
 scholar, and is just now an excellent amateur  
 actor in the play.

Dramatic Club

### TESS ALMY RIDDICK

Age 17 years    Height 5 ft. 2 in.    Weight 100 lbs.  
 "A simple maiden in her flower, is worth  
 a hundred coat-of-arms."

Tess is as "bright as a dollar and as neat as  
 a pin." She delights in Isosceles triangles,  
 Geometrical magnitudes of any description  
 and cares a great deal about Cicero's Oration  
 and English History. She is quiet, sedate and  
 winsome in all her ways.

Pres. Latin club; Glee club; Dramatic club;  
 Tennis club

### DAVID LUTHER BARKER

Age 19 years    Height 5 ft. 7 in.    Weight 130 lbs.  
 "What do we live for, if not to make life less  
 difficult for others"

Luther is exceedingly quiet at all times, prob-  
 ably because he hears the name of the great  
 dignitary of the reformation and perhaps be-  
 cause he is just a little more sensible than the  
 rest of us and consider the ways of the aver-  
 age High School student as one of the great-  
 of all "follies" and "foibles" of modern age.



# BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CAFFEY

Age 14 years    Height 5 ft. 3 in.    Weight 102 lbs.

“He comes, scarce knowing what he seeks”

Frank is the “Baby” of the class, being by two years the youngest member.

He reads Latin fluently (though only once in a while) and if he takes a notion, he can explain a Geometry proposition as well as any of us.

Lincoln Literary Society

SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

RONA L. PROCTOR, President

EDNA WALL, Vice-President

LOUISE REITZEL, Secretary

HERBERT PARKER, Treasurer

MOTTO—Laborare, petere, reperire sed non cedere

FLOWER—Black Eyed Susan

COLORS—Black and Gold



## SENIOR HISTORY

The class of 1914 began its career in the High Point Schools in September, 1904---after six long years we attained the Freshman class in the High Point School, with an enrollment of about seventy-five members.

The vast majority of this number were "Tar Heels," although Virginia and one or two of the other States were represented.

During our "Fresh" year our class was organized for the first time in its history; and we have the honor of being at the head of the organization of the first basket-ball team ever organized in the High Point High School.

In the fall of 1911 we became Sophmores, with an enrollment of near sixty members. The most noted events of this year were: the organization of the Lincoln Literary Society among the boys, and the Pierean Literary Society among the girls with the motto: "A little learning is a dangerous thing, drink deep or taste not of the Pierean Spring."

We became juniors in the fall of 1912 with a decrease in our ranks of about ten members.

Our class was again organized and Frances Mann was elected president. We organized a splendid Glee Club which was the only notable event of our Junior year, with the exception of the splendid record made by our boys in Athletic and Debating Societies. The boys carried off many and often times highest honors.

We closed this year with a feeling of great joy. The idea of being Seniors, possessing all the brains which were contained in the High School, and being honored with all kinds of "Senior Privileges," made us feel somewhat greater than natural human beings.

During the summer proceeding our final term in the High Point High School, we dreamed of the joys which awaited us during our Senior year.

Finially on the morning of September 29th, 1913, at the familiar peal of the dear old Main Street school-bell, we gathered once more with lofty ideas and with a feeling of great sublimity.

A few days later, we were nearly stunned by the fact that not one privilege belonged to us. We were very much disheartened by this; but we resolved to make the best of it and to set our example for the coming classes. This we did.

At the first regular class meeting of this year, our class was reorganized and Rona Proctor was elected president.

During the year we organized a Dramatic club, which added a great deal of pleasure to our Senior class; although we failed to develop a star.

Our Senior was thirty-six and was the largest class for which the curtains have ever been drawn for the "Grand Final" in the High Point High School.

During the years which we have spent in this school, we have had many trials and tribulations; but we banish them from our memory when we recall the many pleasant days spent here, and realize our great indebtedness to its splendid leaders. While here we have had many high ideals set before us; and going out into life, we shall strive to attain them.

May we not fail in this attempt.

E. C. F.

## Class Poem

1914

As our school days draw to a close,  
And we think of the fact with fear,  
Our hearts cry out in sorrow's pain,  
For the old High Point High so dear.

When over the wide world scattered,  
Far away from the school we love,  
That she may succeed and prosper,  
We will pray to the God above.

Oh; you whom we leave behind us,  
To spread afar her glory and her fame.  
Do your duty and ever be ready,  
To defend her most honored name.

Swift four short years have passed away.  
Since High School work began,  
Each day has had its trials and defeats  
But gladly we would live them O'er again.

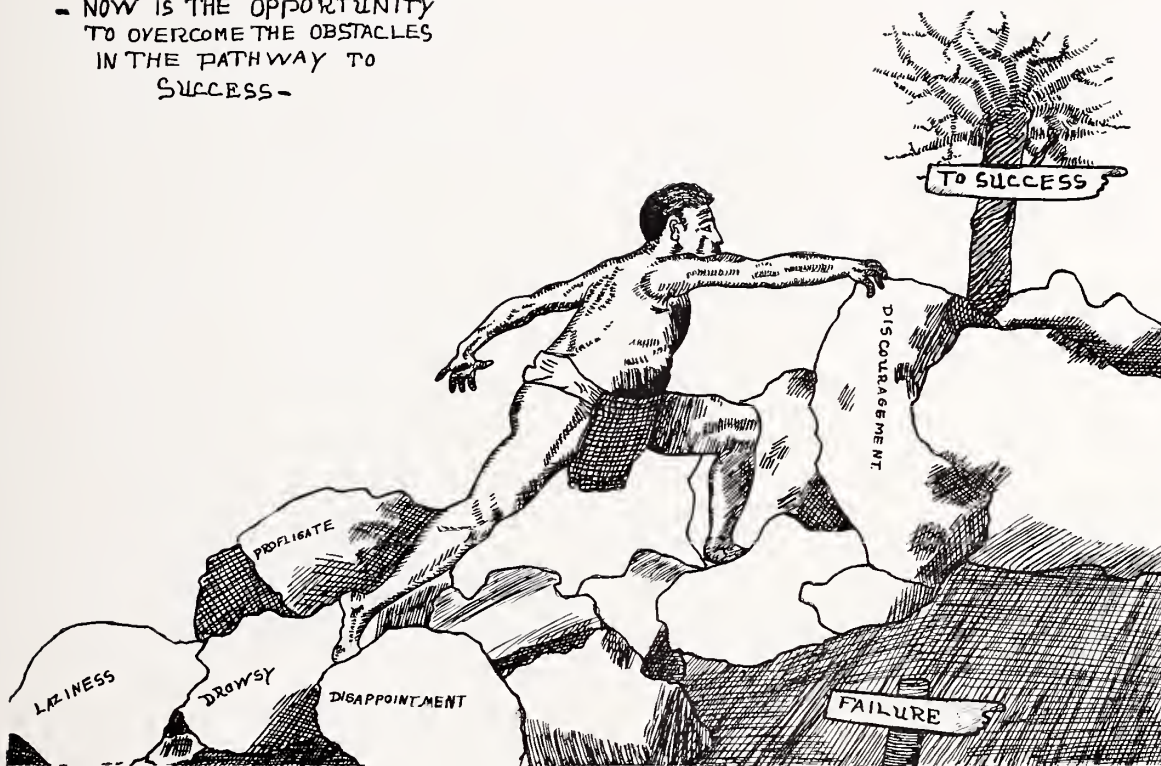
The last days of school are now o'er,  
And lessons meekly laid aside,  
School mates and teachers sadly now bid good-bye  
We launch our barque on life's fast ebbing tide.

So here's to the old High Point High,  
Nobly by her we'll ever stand,  
O may her glory rise and touch the sky,  
And she be the grandest High in all the land.

—Pat Jones.



- NOW IS THE OPPORTUNITY  
TO OVERCOME THE OBSTACLES  
IN THE PATHWAY TO  
SUCCESS -



## JUNIOR CLASS

### OFFICERS

JAMES BARKER, President

HENRIETTA WHITE, Vice-President

GRACE SHIELDS, Secretary

BESSIE WOODSON, Treasurer

MOTTO—Excelsior

COLORS—Purple and Gold



1. Henrietta White—  
“Always time to have fun  
and go to the movies.”

2. Aster Dowdy.—“Too  
much thinking is a dan-  
gerous thing.”

3. Thelma Walters.—  
“There is no royal road  
to Latin.”

4. Vergie Sawyer.—  
“Whence is thy learning?  
By the toil of time.”

5. Leona Muse—“Well,  
before I answer, so it will  
be right.”

6. Irene Walker—“A  
brow bright with intelli-  
gence.”

7. David Harris.—  
“German is easy but few  
there are that learn it.”

8. Gladys Robinson.—  
“Come to my rescue, Oh!  
gray matter.”

9. Olin Cummings.—  
“Great trees from little  
acorns grow.”

10. Emily Brooks.—  
“There is no art, to find  
the minds construction in  
the face.”





11. Emma Bain. — "She keeps the noiseless terror of her way."

12. Melvia Thomas. — "Always time to go with the boys."

13. Hubert Gurley. — "Lend your serious hearing to what I shall unfold."

14. Gladys Kirkman. — "She has the fatal gift of beauty."

15. Mary Sherrod. — "Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

16. Samuel Willis. — "I tread easily by where others stop."

17. Mina Pow. — "My looks betray me."

18. Mabel Spencer. — "The more I study the more I want to study."

19. Sidney Perry — "Oratory is a great gift."

20. Lillie Hedrick — "Her voice is very melodious."

21. Valette Jones — "Daughter of the gods, divinely tall, divinely fair."

22. Garland Chappel — "He plays truant all the while."







23. Notre Robbins —  
“Marriage is a desperate  
proposition.”



24. Blanche Cridle-  
beaugh—“She feels her  
importance.”



25. Ray Burgess—“A  
graceful young man.”



26. Ruth Hamilton —  
“I thought it was the  
other way.”



27. Dorothy Snow—“I  
look upon the world with  
approval.”



28. David Cauble —  
“He’s a paralyzer of the  
female heart.”

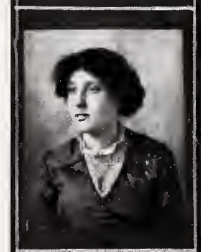
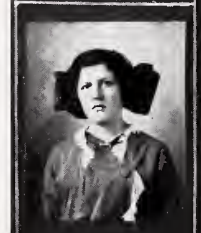
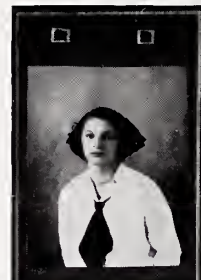
29. Lula Cannon —  
“There is no road of pure  
delight to German.”

30. Verda Wall—“Her  
smile betrays the foun-  
dation of her monthly  
grades.”

31. Evan Cecil—“Mak-  
ing the team is the height  
of my ambition.”

32. Banks Cridle-  
baugh—“Shall I not take  
mine case in mine own  
time?”

33. Marguerite Mungo  
— “Diligent study re-  
wards.”





34. Ida Harris—"She has a wandering disposition."



35. Grace Shields—"Always persevering."



36. Will Lindsay—"Strong reasons make strong actions."



37. Bessie Woodson—"She wears the face of beauty like a smile."



38. Alma Headen—"A girl with many noble thoughts."



39. James Barker—"It is great to be the class president."



To write the History of this class is an undertaking but to keep in touch with the pupils is a greater task for they live in deeds not years; in thoughts not breaths. But yet, because I must write the history here it goes.

In the fall of 1903 we came straggling to South Main Street School, a bunch of ignorant little brats. The first few days we were miserable for we were scared, every one of us; scared down to the very marrow in our bones; and now we are honest enough to make this humiliating confession to the public because we know—well, we know that the public already knows.

Finally we were settled and our work seems fun to us now that we had during our first year. Oh! what times we did have. Our only fault was the motion of that little organ of speech that was busy from morning until night and the cause of so many remaining after school. But alas, this happy school year came to a close.

In the fall of 1904 we, the smart set, gathered for our second year's work---were the centre of attraction among the smaller folks.

Our third year brought more work for us, but it was only a fair foretaste of that to come.

Through the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth years we worked hard and had learned to love one another but in our seventh year the lazy atmosphere fell upon us so we took life easily but by chance slipped into the High School in the following year.

In the fall of 1912, fifty or more atoms of verdant ignorance collected to rejuvenate and perpetuate this pool of knowledge. The first thing to do was to organize and start out in the beginning of our High School work with high aims. Again in our school days we felt as though we were of the smart set because we were in the High School.

We were treated in a similar way by those who preceded us. During this year we exhibited nothing that would distinguish us from an average first year High School class.

After the summer vacation we returned to school much delighted to know that we would graduate in the following year.

When we first started to school there was only one school in High Point, but since then others have been built. We were then divided into separate grades and part of the pupils were taken to Elm Street. Our seventh year brought every one back to Main Street School. We remained separate until we were promoted to the ninth grade and then we were united. Later in the year it became necessary to put the two sections in different rooms as the grade was so large, it being divided according to "Romans and Germans."

Since this class entered upon its school life some of the pupils have married, some have died, some have gone to other schools. Others have positions and have drifted into various places.

Members who started at the beginning and are now in the grade are: Clara Gurley, Lula Cannon, Verda Wall, Irene Walker, Henrietta White, Mary Sherrod, Gladys Kirkman, Mina Pow, Lillie Hedrick, Grace Shields, Margaret Mungo, Emma Bain, Garland Chappell, Olin Cummings, James Barker, Dillard Ragan, Hubert Gurley, David Harris, and Samuel Willis.

This year there have been several new pupils to join the grade. Mabel Spencer, a very fine student, came in from the country, Thelma Walters, who we are sure will be here when the final roll is called, came to us from Durham, Vergie Sawyer, Norte Robbins, Myrtle Long, Banks Criddlebough, Blanche Criddlebough, Coke Cecil, and Astor Dowdy are also 1913-'14 additions so that our number now stands at fourty-four.

Through hours of happiness, shadows of darkness have passed over the grade, God

has taken from our midst four of our members, Ernest Barton, Harry Davis, John Ryan, and Grace Welborn who are mentioned on another page of this publication.

This class has accomplished much, having won several Civic League prizes,---pictures which are beautiful copies of the old master pieces of art. It is a grade that is always up-to-date and loyal to its town for upon the walls of the room is seen a motto of High Point that was presented to the grade by an ex-member, which reads as follows:

“Here’s to High Point with Its vigor and vim,  
Where the busy man gets what’s coming to him,  
Where the people all hustle, both great and the small,  
Here’s to High Point, the highest of all.”

In thinking of our town the State was not overlooked for also upon the wall is a flag of North Carolina. Our class holds a regular class and civic league meeting twice a month. If nothing happens to the trees on the school grounds there will be monuments there for this—our ninth grade, in years to come. This was planted there in our first High School year. The flower beds that are on the yard show what a great work this grade is doing toward beautifying the school grounds.

We earnestly hope that each member, in the graduating exercises in 1915, will be fortunate enough to receive a small, but much prized piece of paper from the hands of the chairman of the Board of Education.

Thelma Walters.

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#### COMMENCEMENT MARSHALS

William Lindsay, Chief

Barker, James  
Burgess, Ray  
Cauble, David  
Woodson, Bessie

Gurley, Hubert  
Perry, Sidney  
Ragan, Dillard  
Wall, Verda

Sherrod, Mary  
Shields, Grace  
Walker, Irene  
White, Henrietta

## SENIOR CLASS SONG

Tune—"Love's Old Sweet Song."

Now that our High School days are nearly o'er  
We will wander o'er the world from shore to shore.  
Loving and praising we'll always think of you,  
High Point High, we'll be forever true,  
When at the wheel of life each one does stand,  
In trouble, sorrow he will lend a hand.

### CHORUS

Farewell dear classmates all,  
Farewell High Point High,  
As the years pass away,  
We will for thee sigh,  
Our strong band can never break,  
It cannot die,  
Never will we forsake  
Dear High Point High  
Dear old High Point High.

(Repeat Cho. softly.)



## CLASS ROLL

EIGHTH GRADE      SECTION II

RUTH COUNCIL, President

ELIZABETH HARRIS, Vice-President

BRISTOW PITTS, Secretary

FRED GRISSOM, Treasurer

Barbee, May  
Black, Edgar  
Council, Ruth  
Ferree, Fern  
Grissom, Fred  
Harris, Elizabeth  
Harmon, Katherine  
Hall, Louise  
Hall, Mary  
Ingram, Louise  
Ingram, Lawrence  
Johnson, Violet  
Jackson, Lolene  
Lineback, Elizabeth  
Lambert, Emily

Montgomery, Francis  
Norwood, Lizzie  
Owen, Maude  
Perry, Charlotte  
Pitts, Bristow  
Parnell, Hall  
Robinson, Cornelia  
Reitzel, Richard  
Silver, Pauline  
Steele, Clara  
Suttenfield, Dewey  
Simmons, William  
Tate, Bessie  
Younts, Lillian  
Younts, Earley



Eighth Grade, Section II

## CLASS ROLL

EIGHTH GRADE      SECTION I

EDWARD WINFREY, President

ODIE INGRAM, Vice-President

THELMA WINESKIE, Secretary

ALICE RIDDICK, Treasurer

WADE MARSH, Orator

DAVID CROKER, Critic

Blair, Clara  
Barnes, Ninna  
Barker, Egbert  
Bencini, Banks  
Croker, David  
Farlow, George  
Fields, Herbert  
Hamilton, Hugh  
Hartsell, Grizzelle  
Hedrick, Lena  
Hoffman, Dewey  
Hofmann, Manford  
Ingram, Odie  
Jackson, Nettie  
Johnson, Rona  
Kirkman, Susie  
Lenville, Paul

Martin, Alden  
Marsh, Wade  
Muse, Nellie  
Ridge, Baxter  
Riddick, Alice  
Smith, Earl  
Stanton, David  
Strickland, Geddie  
Thayer, Tula  
Weedon, Frank  
White, Ray  
Winfrey, Beulah  
Winfrey, Edward  
Wineskie, Thelma  
Williams, Mildred  
Womble, Harold  
Younts, Rowland



Eighth Grade, Section I





IN MEMORIAM

Grace Welborn '15

Harry Davis '15

John Elmo Ryan '15

Earnest Barton '15

# DOMESTIC SCIENCE



EMILE DODAMEAD.  
J4

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE

It was by the hard and insistent work of our townsman Dr. W. J. McAnalley that Domestic Science was introduced into the High Point City Schools, in the fall of 1910 with Miss Maude McCleese as teacher.

The members of the grades from the fifth to the ninth take sewing, while those of the Junior and Senior classes cook. Each class has one period of one and half hours each week.

For the first two years the sewing classes met in the recitation rooms and labored under many difficulties, but in the summer of 1913 the school building was greatly enlarged and a large and convenient sewing room was provided. This room is well furnished with five sewing machines, large sewing tables, chairs and long mirrors.

The first kitchen used by the cooking classes was very small and inconvenient, but now since the enlargement of our buildings we have a large and convenient kitchen fitted with black-board space, a large wood range, a gas range, ten gas jets and several large cooking tables.



Domestic Science Kitchen and Senior Cooking Class



# *Book III*

## *Organizations*



T. EMILE DODAMEAD.





Seniors of '25

# ROLL OF KINDERGARDEN CLASS

Antonakas, Theodore  
 Byrum, Francis  
 Clark, Hellen Dearman  
 Clinard, Ruth  
 Caldwell, Alfred S.  
 Cox, Joseph J.  
 Farris, Carter Wood  
 Gold, Thomas  
 Gurley, Henry  
 Hauser, Margaret

Hayes, Ernestine  
 Hutchison, Ella Burton  
 Lynch, Marion  
 Marsh, Annie Carter  
 Marsh, John  
 Marsh, Hellen  
 Mellichampe, Edward  
 Parker, Alvin Scott  
 Parker, Charles  
 Ragan, William

Ragan, Gilbert  
 Robinson, Robinette  
 Shipman, Elizabeth  
 Sinclair, Henry  
 Smith, Lois  
 Sappenfield, Thelma  
 Turner, James  
 Thomlinson, William  
 Wineskie, Alberta  
 Whitener, Katherine





### LINCOLN LITERARY SOCIETY

HERBERT PARKER, President

Barker, Egbert  
Black, Edgar  
Cannon, Lawrence  
Crocker, David  
Chappel, Garland  
Caffey, Frank  
Cable, David  
Cummings, Olin

HENRY HALL, Vice-President

MARVIN YORK, Treasurer

Farlowe, George  
Gurley, Hubert  
Harris, David  
Hamilton, Hugh  
Hoffman, Dewey  
Loflin, Alonzo  
Muse, R. Glen  
Marsh, Everett  
Sisson, Horace

RALPH D. WILLIAMS, Secretary

Marsh, Wade  
Proctor, Rona  
Perry, Sidney  
Pitts, Bristow  
Reitzel, Richard  
Robinson, Edward  
Simmons, William  
Strickland, Wilbur



TO THE BOYS OF DOUBLE L. S.

(Lincoln Literary Society)

If out in the world a stranger,  
You need a friend the best,  
Go back to the dear old High School  
To the boys of double L. S.

You may hear of great fraternities,  
Of brotherhoods and all the rest;  
But you'll always be the safest,  
With the boys of double L. S.

They're true, and kind, and honest,  
They're boys who will stand the test;  
If you are looking for true merit,  
Try the boys of double L. S.

So here's to the girls of High School,  
O! who could love them less,  
And here's to our days together,  
And to the boys of double L. S.

Rona L. Proctor '14



PROF. DEE CARRICK  
Founder of Lincoln Literary Society

### SHORT HISTORY L. L. S.

In the fall term of school in 1911, as a result of the untiring efforts of Prof. Dee Carrick, the necessity of literary development among the High School students was realized, and led to the organization of the Lincoln Literary Society. The society sprang into the High School arena under the efficient leadership of Robert Cottom as president. For the first time in the history of High Point High School the society and school were represented in the first interscholastic declamation contest, held at Trinity College, by Chas. Matton.

The first of Nov. 1912 the society was reorganized with Rona Procter as president, and other efficient officers. The society began to push back the honors of '11, and rise to a higher level. Not only was there an advance in the nature of the queries debated, but the members began to show good effects from their first year's training, and every Friday night an interesting debate was pulled off, with some member winning the honors of the evening.

At the beginning of the spring term, time for re-election of officers approached, and "Ed Jones," who had held his banner high throughout the fall term was honored by being elected president. During the administration of Mr. Jones the society was approached by a matter of vital importance. This was the joining of the North Carolina Debating Union under

the auspices of the University of North Carolina. The purpose of this Debating Union was to encourage in the High School declaiming and debating. The first contest was battled between five of the best members of the society---Wallace Weedon, Rona Proctor, Marvin York, Glenn Muse, Sidney Perry---the last four being chosen for the contest between Reidsville, Winston, and High Point. Marvin York and Glenn Muse spoke at home against Reidsville, while Sidney Perry and Rona Proctor debated against Winston. These boys spoke well for the society and were victorious at home, but lost at Winston two to one. Later the society sent a representative to Elon College to take part in a declamation contest held by that school. There were only two members of the society that entered the contest, they were Sidney Perry and Rona Proctor. The latter for lack of time refused to represent the Society which was therefore represented by the former.

The society was declared permanently organized Oct. 3rd, 1913 and the following officers were elected: Marvin York, President; Sidney Perry, Vice-President; Everett Marsh, Rec. Secretary; Horace Sisson, Cor. Secretary; Rona Proctor, Treasurer; Henry Hall, Marshall; Herbert Parker, Censor; and Prof. Horace Sisk, Critic. With these officers the society was certain of the most successful year in its history. The first step was to secure a society hall, and through the generosity of the School Board, the society was given a nicely equipped hall, where banners and photographs of the nation's greatest men now decorate its walls.

The first matter of importance of 1913-'14 was the division of the members into two sections with Glenn Muse and Rona Proctor as leaders. To make the society more interesting it was decided by the executive committee to order an 18 x 36 inch banner, which should be used as a mark of honor for the section holding it the longest extent of time. For one side to hold this banner it must win three debates out of five. The first debate being won by Proctor's side, and the next four consecutive won by Muse's side. The Proctors got one out of the next five, and the banner waved proudly over Muse's victorious army.

In November --'13 the society again accepted the University's invitation and from an able number of speakers Marvin York and Olin Cummings were selected to uphold the affirmative and Glenn Muse and Sidney Perry the negative of the query: "Resolved, that the constitution of N. C. should be so amended as to allow the Initiative and Referendum in state-wide legislation." Winston visited our home team and was opposed by Marvin York and Olin Cummings, who put up a strong fight, but lost two to one in favor of Winston. Our negative team Glenn Muse and Sidney Perry visited Reidsville, accompanied by Prof. Horace Sisk. Our team made good on the Reidsville platform, but the Judges rendered their decision in favor of the home team by a unanimous vote.

On March the 12th, 1914 the society held a preliminary declamation con-

test and chose Rona Proctor as its representative in the Intra-Scholastic Declamation Contest to be held at Elon College April 10th --'14.

On March the 25th the society received a challenge from Jamestown for a High School debate. The society voted to accept the challenge, and debate against Jamestown's negative and affirmative teams on Thursday night, April 9th.

In our present society we now have members who when they stood to recite what they had written down three years ago, their knees beat the "Star Spangled Banner" and their tongues cleaved to the roofs of their mouths. But now, we have the Lincoln Literary Society seniors and juniors in literary work who will compare with the best high schools of our State, and we hope to see some of these fellows on some Varsity debating team in the future.

Sidney A. Perry.

Committee Dennis H. Hall.



## DEBATERS AND DECLAMERS



Marvin York

MEMBER N. C. DEBATING UNION

'12-'13 Affirmative vs. Reidsville

'13-'14 Affirmative vs. Winston-Salem



Glen Muse

MEMBER N. C. DEBATING UNION

'12-'13 Affirmative vs. Reidsville

'13-'14 Negative vs. Reidsville

## DEBATERS AND DECLAMERS



Rona L. Proctor

MEMBER N. C. DEBATING UNION

'12-'13 Negative vs. Winston-Salem

'13-'14 Representative to Elon College in Interscholastic  
declamation contest



Sidney Perry

MEMBER N. C. DEBATING UNION

'12-'13 Negative vs. Winston-Salem

'13-'14 Negative vs. Reidsville

Representative to Elon and Trinity College in  
Declamation Contest

## GOOD BYE

Can I forget my school-mates dear?  
As in the morn of life we part;  
O! God forbid, that such a thought,  
Should rend in vain my aching heart.

And they who labor from day to day,  
Pointing to me the upward way,  
In God's calling they are listed;  
May his blessings on them lay.

When in the eve of life reclining,  
And my toil is almost o'er;  
Then again in sacred memory,  
I'll live again those days of yore.

But just across death's misty river,  
O! the sight that greets my eye;  
Where we can live in love forever,  
Without a single, sad, good bye.

Rona L. Proctor.

(Written while in 8th grade 1912.)

## LATIN CLUB

### OFFICERS

TESS RIDDICK, President

EVERET MARSH, Vice-President

EDNA WALL, Secretary

GLEN MUSE, Treasurer.

ANNIE L. WALKER, Poetess

Under the kind and wise supervision of Mr. Dee Carrick, thirteen members of the Second Section of the ninth grade organized a Latin Club. The meetings were held semi-monthly in "The Atic," and many socials were planned. This was last year, the first social being held on New Year's Eve at the home of Annie Louise Walker. The second was with Ellen White and the third with Beatrice Crouch. The "Grand Finale" was a most enjoyable hay-ride to Brokaw's Lodge on April 22. The merry spirit of the class was encouraged by Mr. Carrick and Miss Heindelle, but was disapproved by some of the others. The entire term was one of pleasure and profit, and we, who had the club, averaged higher than the other Section, which had no club.

At the first of our Senior year, we were forbidden to have a club, and Latin became a drudgery. At a very critical period however, Miss Walker stepped in as teacher and the club was re-organized, this time with twenty members. The first meeting was very enjoyable, but the second was more so, being entirely impromptu. The German class was invited to attend this meeting and a heated debate took place between the members of the two classes, the query being: "Resolved, That Latin is more beneficial than German." The decision was made in favor of the affirmative.

One or two socials have been planned, the first to be held at the home of the poetess. Other plans have been adopted for making more progress in our Latin work.

A. L. Walker.





## LATIN CLUB

Teacher—Miss Lucile Walker

### CLASS ROLL

Crouch, Beatrice  
Caffey, Frank  
Cook, Treva  
Dunn, Bunard  
Ditto, Dorris  
Dodamead, Nellie  
Hall, Dennis

Jones, Sallie  
Loflin, Lonnie  
Marsh, Everett  
Muse, Glenn  
Martin, Nellie  
Parker, Herbert  
Proctor, Rona

Reitzel, Louise  
Riddick, Tess  
Welch, J. C.  
Williams, Ralph  
Wall, Edna  
White, Ellen  
Walker, Anne Louise

## OUR SENIOR GERMAN CLUB

On Monday morning, January the nineteenth, 1914, with our teacher's permission, organized ourselves into a German club, in order to be able to acquire a better knowledge of "Deutsch." After much discussion as there were only nine in our class, we elected the following officers: President, Louise Reitzel; Vice-President, Ralph Williams; Secretary, Marie Stephens; Treasurer, Wilbur Strickland; Poetess, Annie Louise Walker; Prophetess, Lola Perry; Testator, Mary York; Grumbler, Edward Robinson; Reporter, Horace Sisson.

Under these officers we all have thrived and now "Wir können sehr gut Deutsch sprechen." But we fear that by the time that we have finished college, that we shall have forgotten all that we ever knew.

We all hope to sometime visit "Das Vaterland," and if we do, we shall be thankful that we took even one year of German.

By our attached photo you can readily see that we are an intellectual bunch and with our most excellent teacher, Miss Helena Sutton, we have prospered well.



German Club

ATELIER STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Rona L. Proctor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Louise Reitzel, Edna Wall, Nellie Dodamead  
Grace Ferree, Clara Gurley

BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marvin York, Herbert Parker

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

R. D. Williams, Hubert Gurley

CLASS EDITORS

Anne Louise Walker '14, Sidney Perry '15  
Elizabeth Harris '16-II, Odie Ingram '16-I

HUMOR EDITOR

J. C. Welch

ALUMNI EDITOR

Anne Louise Walker





Atelier Staff

## THE DRAMATIC CLUB

When the noble work of publishing an annual was brought to our discussion, the first objection to such an enterprise, was the need of necessary funds. All heads were put together to figure out what amount was necessary, and where that amount could be obtained.

Twenty-six seniors came to the rescue of the editorial staff. Thirteen boys and thirteen girls met one afternoon, when school was over, to organize a dramatic club. They elected for their President, Sallie Gilmer Jones; Vice-President, Marie Stephens; Secretary, Beatrice Crouch; Treasurer, R. Glen Muse; Business Manager, Everett Marsh; and stage director, Marvin York.

After the organization had been completed, plans were laid out for the year. I should say plan, as only one was made, since it was near the close of school before steps were taken to form such a club.

Miss Vera Idol was then asked to aid in the undertaking and she very kindly consented to drill into stupid heads, tragic lines, with deep felt emotions, and mirthful phrases, accompanied by "stage" laughs. One of the High School teachers, Miss Walker very kindly offered her help and suggestions, which were received and greatly appreciated.

The play was selected after much consultation on the part of the committee, concerning the material in this club. "Engaged by Wednesday" was decided upon and the club entered into its work with vigor and interest which brooded success.

As the name signifies the plot of the play, is to "get engaged by Wednesday." Perhaps it would be best to give a list of the characters and a synopsis of the play.

Martin, the laziest man in the country	-	-	Henry Hall
Arthur Watson	-	-	Herbert Parker
Jack	-	-	Wilbur Strickland
Ted	-	-	Marvin Denson
Dick	-	-	Horace Sisson
Miss Abigail Perkins	-	-	Sallie Jones
Mrs. Watson	-	-	Annie Louise Walker
Lucile Perkins	-	-	Marie Stephens
Marie	-	-	Treva Cook
Jane	-	-	Tess Riddick
Mabel	-	-	Roberta Furrh
Mary, Martin Henry's aunt, cook at the Perkins	-	-	Beatrice Crouch
First Gypsy	-	-	Edna Wall
Second Gypsy	-	-	Marguerite Kirkman

A large number of girls and young men

The time present and the community of any college town in the middle west

"Lucile Perkins, who is Miss Abigail's niece writes that she will be home that night Also, that she is bringing three friends with her. Now the Perkin's and the Watson's homes join each other. Miss Abigail has long decided that Lucile, and Arthur Watson the only son of her gentle neighbor, shall marry, take over the two farms and then she and Mrs. Watson would travel. Since Lucile comes home that night she says "Engaged by

Wednesday; married by September 1st." This is the rather startling news to the two young people concerned and they make plans to escape each other.

There is to be a dance in honor of Lucile and her friends that night, at the Perkins' home. Arthur schemes that Jack, Ted and Dick pose as Arthur Watson, while Lucile plans that Jane, Marie, and Mabel pose as Lucile. The girls are all dressed alike and the boys mistake the three girls each for Lucile. After the dance begins Lucile changes her dress, which eliminates her from the plot altogether and makes the party seem very stupid to her. At last fate seems to be with the clever hostess, when it is proposed to dance on the lawn. All couples separate and the men hide. When the signal is given, the girls hunt, but Lucile finds just Martin Henry—that's all.

In the second act Lucile has an interview with Mary who is the cook at the Perkins' and Martin Henry's aunt. Lucile is putting into practice her knowledge of Domestic Science and Mary irons while they talk.

Lucile has an idea that her aunt intends to take her to Europe, which she does not wish, since she wants to teach Domestic science. Mary understands the state of affairs into which this clever hostess is plunged so she decides to straighten affairs out, by having Lucile and Arthur meet in disguise. While Lucile is still around the kitchen, Arthur comes over in his working clothes, to bring some lettuce. She mistakes him for a country boy, and he mistakes her for a new maid at the Perkins. Mary and Lucile both leave the kitchen at the same time. While they are gone some gypsies steal the freshly ironed dresses on the clothes line. When the girls come for their dresses they can't find them. Martin Henry appears in some what of a hurry with the startling news that the gypsies had also stolen some of his chickens. Marie and Arthur meet accidentally alone in the back yard. Marie tells what has happened, but Arthur does not seem so much concerned as she thinks he should so after some very sarcastic remarks, Marie leaves.

Lucile comes across Arthur, after his interview with Marie, and persuades him to go after the gypsies. Before leaving, Arthur sends a message to Marie by Lucile, to meet him in the garden. After Arthur leaves, Jack comes across the supposed new maid, and also sends a message to Lucile. In the middle of this conversation Dick rushes in with the startling news that Ted has the mumps. Ted, seeing Lucile, also sends a message to the supposed Lucile. Lucile interviews her aunt concerning her plans for the next September. Without waiting to understand them, Miss Abigail consents and leaves. Arthur returns with the gypsies and the girls clothes are secured. Lucile makes a bargain with the gypsies to exchange clothes with her.

The crowd at the bazaar stroll to this part of the lawn where a little dance is given by the girls Jane, Mabel, Miss Perkins and Mrs. Watson are among the number.

Lucile, disguised as a gypsy fools the rest of the party. Arthur guesses that she is in disguise; she returns the note he dropped, having secured it from the gypsies, which thing puzzles him very much. Martin Henry pounces upon Lucile for a gypsy, but recoils with a shock when she reveals her identity.

In the third act the boys are making sport of Ted, who has the mumps when Ted appears. All leave him except Martin. Miss Perkins and Mabel come upon Ted and Martin and Miss Perkins discloses Ted's identity to Mabel who thought he was a Mr. Green. Mabel



is puzzled and confides in Jane. They dispute the identity of Jack and Dick. To settle the controversy they consult Martin, but are more puzzled than ever.

Jack and Dick come upon the scene and the true names of all four are found and consequently they separate mad. During the fuss the "new maid" (Lucile) proves to be Lucile Perkins.

The boys fully disgusted plan revenge on Arthur. Every one they see they tell that Arthur is going to elope that night at ten o'clock. The news is spread and a large crowd hides behind the stone wall to watch. Martin Henry is pressed in to service and told to hurry with suit cases and the stepladders. Arthur appears and the revengers explain that Martin Henry elopes that night. So he is set to work with the rest. Every one is confused. Amid the confusion Mrs. Watson consults Arthur about Lucile. He expresses a very bad opinion of Lucile and confesses that the only person he likes is Miss Abigail's new maid. Jack comforts Mrs. Watson and she forgets her son's startling words.

Miss Perkins comes upon the scene and learns the cause which centers around Martin. Lucile's plan to teach Domestic Science is also told to her. Arthur comes across Miss Abigail who is growing more angry each minute, with a suit case. She demands an explanation, and also informs him of Marie's identity. Marie who is angry with Arthur, tells of his intended elopement. Miss Perkins is completely over come, also is Arthur. Arthur makes a clean sweep of it and confesses his fondness for the "new maid." The "new maid's" identity is revealed and Arthur makes a rush to find her.

Martin Henry's advice that Jack and Dick come up with Jane and Mabel is accepted. Arthur and Lucile finally recognize each other and are trying to explain matters, when all of the characters arrive upon the scene. All matters are straightened out except the "Engaged by Wednesday" part. Miss Perkins is certainly disgusted when Arthur announces that he and Lucile have two hours of grace still. They leave the crowd to get "engaged by Wednesday."



Girl's Tennis Club



# Book Four *Athletics.*



T. ENILE. DODAMEAD  
144





Track Team

## ATHLETICS

### TRACK

The track season of 1913 was a complete success. Not that so many meets were won but by the fact that we won the final and greatest of all meets. It was the inter-high-school meet that came off at Chapel Hill. In it there were nearly a hundred schools and by superior work High Point came out first by several points. The final count was 21 points and the schools that came out second had 17.

At the first of the season there were about a dozen boys out to try for positions. All worked hard for several weeks under the management of Skiles Hoffman and several developed themselves into very good men. The team that was selected by the manager to go to Chapel Hill were: Hoffman, Barton, Cannon and York. Hoffman was the star of the meet, getting 13 points for his team, taking two first places and one second.

High Point has to win the cup only twice more to make it her own and this year under directions of Marvin York we hope to win it for the second time so that it will be almost sure of getting the cup for our own in a very few years.

At the first of the year York issued a call for men to try for the track. About fifteen men answered and out of these the manager hopes to select a team that will represent H. P. H. S. successfully against any team in the

State. Special work is going to be put on the mile by York and Proctor, half-mile by D. Hoffman and on the 100 yards by Cannon and Barker.

Hoffman, Barker and Proctor are new men but the class of work they are giving is pleasing the manager very much and the prospects for a successful year are very bright.

#### BASE BALL

For the past few years Base Ball has been the favorite game in High Point. In 1912 we put out a team that won 20 games out of 25, which is indeed a brilliant record. At the end of the season H. P. H. S. issued a challenge to any high school in the state to contest her right to state championship. Burlington high school answered it promptly. Manager Dee Carrick arranged a series of three games, the first of which to be played in High Point, the second in Burlington, and the final if needed was to be played in Greensboro at Cone Park. High Point was successful in the first game, winning 5 to 4 in a ten inning game, the last run being a home, run by Hayworth. The second game at Burlington was won by the home team 6 to 2. The final game at Greensboro was a pitcher's battle between Farlowe of H. P., and Evans of Burlington. In the 8th inning Burlington shoved 2 runs across as a result of a collision between the first and second basemen of High Point. This lead could not be overcome and the game ended 2 to 0 in favor of Burlington.

In 1913 the team, while not so good as the year before, was very successful, winning more than half their games. In the schedule were some of the strongest school teams in the State. The principle ones were: Asheville, Greensboro, Guilford, Wallburg and Winston. The team was under the management of Herbert Cox, with Edwin Jones as field manager and captain. Under these two men the team was put through a very successful year as any of the opposing teams can say.

#### BASE BALL SEASON 1914

At the time the Atelior went to press, the season of 1914 was very young, though five games had been played. The first three were lost because of no practice on account of the bad weather. The last two however were all for High Point. Wallburg was defeated 6 to 3. The strong team from Reidsville went down to defeat Easter Monday by the overwhelming score of 22 to 0.

Under the management of Everett Marsh the new material has been developed into a very good team. All of last year's players were seniors and a team made up of new men entirely had to be selected. All the boys however showed an inclination to learn and at present the team is in shape to compete with any high school in the State.





## ALUMNI

### CLASS OF 1911

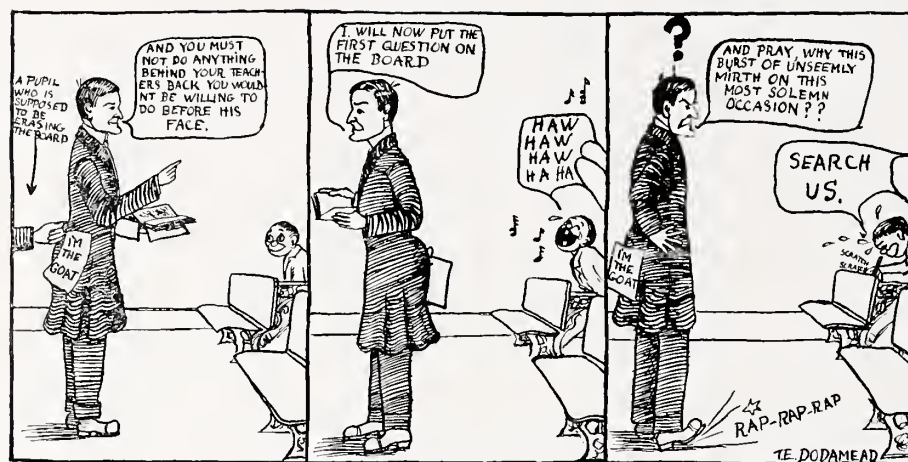
Paul Gordy resides in the City.  
Gabriel Lambert is attending the University.  
Carrie Stout is attending the Normal College, Greensboro.  
Gladys Ritter is residing in Richmond, Va.

### CLASS OF 1912

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Sis Boom Belve,  
High Point High School 1912."  
Almyra Brown resides in High Point  
Iris Council and Flossie Stout are attending the State Normal at Greensboro.  
Viola Younts is now a distinguished school-marm in a suburb school of High Point.  
Delk Smith is a student at Trinity College.  
Rodney Snow has recently finished a Military course at Staunton Military Academy, Va.  
Angeline Powell is now Mrs. Pitts.  
Aileen Pitts is in the City longing to follow in the footsteps of "Angie."  
James Hoover is a student at the University.  
Annabelle Willis is now Mrs. Sensenback of this city.

### CLASS OF 1913

Sarah Richardson is attending Guilford College.  
Clifford Heindell is a student at Park College, Parkville, Missouri.  
The "Fleming Twins," Holt and Jennings, are students at Elon College.  
Edwin Jones is at A. & M. Raleigh.  
Juanita Hammer is in the City:



UPS AND DOWNS OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE.

The Senior Class of Nineteen-Fourteen  
invites you to be present  
at a  
Reception  
to be given the  
Board of Trustees and Faculty  
of the  
High Point High School  
on the evening of Wednesday, November the twenty-sixth  
at the Main Street School Auditorium  
8:00 to 10:30 P. M.

The above invitation announced one of the greatest events of the season, and in fact the only one of its kind ever given by the Senior Class in the history of the school.

The large hall in the South Main street building was completely lined with flowers and ferns of all kinds harmonizing with the occasion.

At the door the guests were met by Miss Marie Stevens and Mr. Wilbur Strickland. They were then conducted to the cloak room by Miss Anne Louise Walker, then through the receiving line, consisting of the Senior Class officers in order.

The program for the evening consisted of music and songs by different members of the class. Horace Sisson and Marie Stevens sang as a duet "The Garden of Love." Pat Jones rendered a humorous reading entitled, "Kentucky Philosophy." Anne Louise Walker read an original poem "The School Board." This called forth great applause, for as we found that night they too are the helpless victims of flattery.

In the course of the evening a salad course was served. All took part in this number of the program, but the Senior boys played the most important roles. General laughter and gossip was indulged in.

During the evening each member of the board was called on for a speech. Each re-

sponded promptly with a very interesting as well as helpful talk. Much advice was given which we hope to make use of in later life. Horace Sisson (the Senior magician) gave a few exhibitions which were really entertaining. But happy times must end, and after some real old time hand shaking, we parted, the ties of friendship between board, pupils and teachers being very much strengthened,

Perhaps the next most important happening, during the school year, was the reception given by the Lincoln Literary Society in honor of the visiting debating team from Winston-Salem. The Senior class, faculty and a few other members of the High School received a special invitation.

The Debate over all retired to the Society Hall, where refreshments were served, after which all again ascended to the Auditorium for music and singing, and much to the disgust of Mr. Hayworth a little (tangoing) by the smart set.

The chief event of the evening was the desire on the part of Miss Walker to meet the Winston professor; and the intense admiration, on the part of the Winston professor, for Miss Walker's beautiful tresses.

After several attempts, Mr. Hayworth, who was somewhat jealous over the above unexplained phenomenon, succeeded in dispersing the jolly crowd.

A HIGH SCHOOL PSALM  
(With an apology to Mr. Longfellow)

Tell me not in mournful numbers,  
High School's but an empty dream;  
Nor the pupil dumb that blunders,  
And lessons are not what they seem.

School is real, School is earnest  
And the college is its goal;  
Dumb thou art, but wise returnest  
If thou workest with all thy soul.

Not enjoyment, yet not sorrow,  
Is our destined end or way;  
But to learn, that each tomorrow  
Finds us wiser than today.

Exams are long, and time is fleeting,  
And our hearts, though stout and brave,  
Very nervously are beating;  
Knowledge marches to the grave.

In the School's broad field of learning,  
All our time to lessons lend,  
Ever be for knowledge yearning;  
You'll be wiser in the end.

Trust no future, howe'r pleasant,  
Lessons know ere going to bed;  
Work, work in the living present,  
Lest dire failure be ahead.

Success of great men all remind us,  
We can make our school life sublime;  
And departing leave behind us  
Records on the books of time.

Records, that perhaps another,  
Going through the school on Main,  
A forlorn and stupid brother,  
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us then be up and leaving  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still receiving,  
Learn to pick a proper mate.

Nellie Dodamead—'14.

THE SUFFRAGETTE

Mary is a sufragee,  
She'll run for president, I'll bet,  
She'll make congress do her will,  
And sign their names with an old goose  
quill,  
To anything she chooses to pass,  
Because she is a pretty lass.

Then will come the next election,  
She will make her speech perfection,  
And try to get the voter's vote;  
But now she has the voter's goat,  
Because her face is furrowed deep,  
And the voter's affection cannot keep.

Earl Smith—'16.

Upon that burning deck,  
Oh! brave we stood and well;  
Miss Walker gave a quiz  
And we went down to—pieces.

Life—

A cradle song,  
A battle cry,  
A quiet grave  
Beneath the sky.

Love—

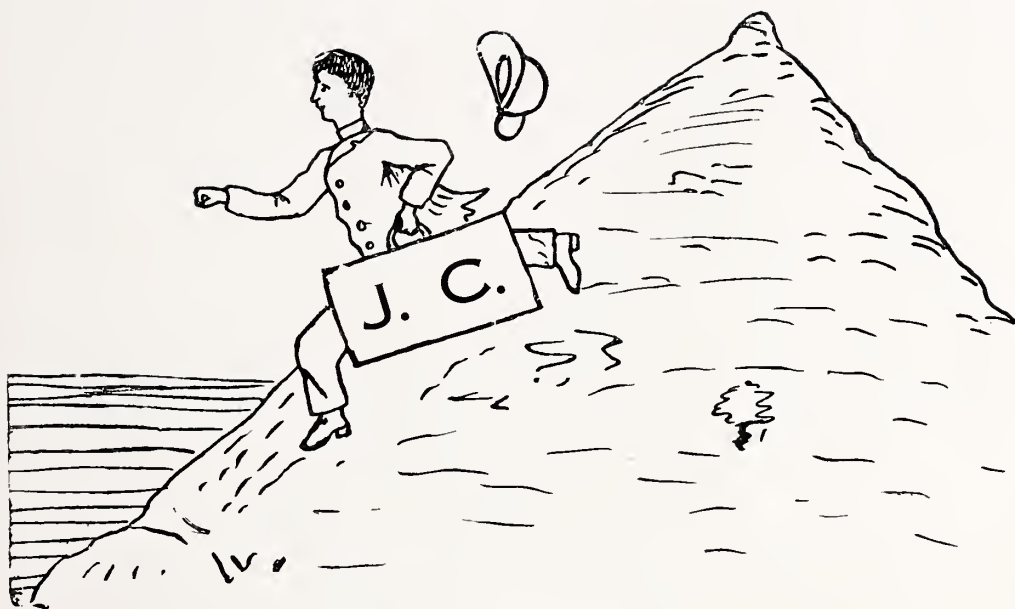
One woman  
In whose arms to find,  
Oblivion of woman kind.

Death—

Just this—  
Forgetfulness of  
Her last kiss.

Louise Ingram—'16.





## JOKES

Note:—The Editor is not responsible for any personal mention within this department. If you have any kick coming, write your complaint carefully and legibly on a piece of paper and throw it into the waste basket. (The janitor will probably remove it before you graduate.)

## WANT ADS

- "A new supply of knowledge," Glenn Muse.
- "More brass," Dorris Ditto.
- "To go back to Chicago," Horace Sisson.
- "A green dress to match my complexion," Sallie G. Jones.
- "A square meal," Henry Hall.
- "A bachelors home, where I may live peaceful and quiet," Luther B.
- "To get fat," Nellie D.
- "A special supply of dignity," Elma Furrh.
- "A private Sec. female preferred, must be willing to study my lessons,"  
Frank C.
- "A method to over come conceit," Anne L. Walker.
- "To know a way to take care of beans only experienced need apply," E. W.
- "A box of anti-fat," J. C. Welch.
- "A fellow," Marguerite K.
- "Encouragement," Bunard Dunn.

Wanted: A good looking boy to run my car. I positively refuse to hire a homely one. Leona Muse.

For Sale: A nice cloth book, the title of which is: "How to Gain Knowledge." Olin Cummings.

Oh! where! Oh! where has my little dog gone?

Oh! where! Oh! where can he be, with his ears cut short when I saw him last

Oh! where! Oh! where can he be! Valette Jones.

Notice: If any of the girls have any goodies left over from their cooking lessons please notify me. Dillard Ragan.

Wanted: The girls to please stop running after me. I know I am good looking but I can't help it, it's the way my mama dresses me. Ray Burgess.

Notice: Clara Gurley has just composed a new poem, the title of which is "The Storm." It runs thus:

It rained all night the day I left  
The weather it was dry,  
The Sun was so hot I froze to death,  
So Charlie don't you cry.

For Sale: Four or five handsome fellows. I have ten or nine and don't see how I can manage more than four at a time. Henrietta White.

Lost: My powder box. Verda Wall.

For Sale: My Latin book, I've learned all I can. Thelma Walters.

Wanted: To go to the movies, but mama won't let me. Mary Sherrod.

Miss Walker: (In Latin class) David, give the principle parts of the verb to hear.

David: (aside to Samuel) What is it?

Samuel: Darn if I know.

David: Darnifino-are-avi-atus.

Miss Walker: What are you giving David?

David: Darnifino.

Mr. Sisk was teaching the 9th grade English class. "Some adjectives," said he, "are made from nouns, such as dangerous meaning full of danger, and hazardous, full of hazard. Can any one in the class give me another example?"

"Yes Sir," answered Henrietta, "Pious, full of pie."

Young lady to Prof. Haworth: "I suppose you raised a lot of poultry out in Indiania."

Prof. Haworth: "Well, I did try to but the chickens ate it all up."

Mr. Sisk: Don't you believe in love at first sight?

Mr. Haworth: Yes, but I want a second look.

Clara Gurley: Irene, what medicine must I take to cure me of being a poet?

Irene: Writing tablets.

Mr. Haworth: (To 10th grade) If a lump of sugar be crushed be-

tween the teeth an electric spark may be seen.

Bright Pupil: But how can you see it with your mouth closed?

Mr. Haworth: With your eye teeth.

Mr. Sisk: (Writing the following sentence on the board) "The horse and cow was in the stable." What is wrong with that sentence and why?"

Glenn Muse: It ought to be "The cow and horse was in the stable." "Because ladies always first."

Miss Lawrence: "What two things are necessary for a baptism?"

Edward R. "Water and a baby."

Captain: (crossing over a bridge hollowed out to his soldiers (fall in!) Pat like a fool immediately fell in and was nearly drowned.

"Buss," to kiss; "ubus," to kiss again; "blunder bluss" to kiss the wrong one, "omnibus" to kiss all the girls, there are in it.

"A little sighing," a little "crying," a little "dying" and a great deal of "lying" constitutes love.

#### DRAGS

Henry Hall named all his hens McDuff, so they would "lay on."

"The tongue of a woman is her sword," 'tis said. She never lets her tongue get rusty, for want of using it! (Marie Stephens)

For a good description of Horace Sission, read the "Lunatic at Large" by J. Stow Clauston, found in H. P. H. S. library.

Prof. H: "Edna, tell me what light is."

Edna Wall: "Well— I don't know,—but-(purely habit.)

"The would be discover of perpetual motion and the devoted lover of Tess." (Everett Marsh.)

"If Louise Reitzell would not read so many books, magazines and etc., perhaps she would understand the question, once in a while."

Mr. Sisk: "Thelma how would you end a letter?"

Thelma: (A freshman) "It depends on who I am writing to."

Beatie Crouch is very fond of Bible characters, especially "Isaac."

"Edna, which is it the gold-smith, lock-smith, gun-smith, black-smith, or just plain old "Smith."

Louise R: "Mr. Sisk, may I miss chapel and go and get something for my head-ache?"

Louise: (at the drug store) "Give me a lemonade, please."

Miss Lawrence: (To Maude Owen) "Name the nine muses."

Maude: "Leona, Nellie, Helen, Mary, Glenn and myself, I don't know the other three."

Prof. H: "In preparing a table of densities, why is it necessary to regulate the temperature?"

Alonzo Loflin: "To kill the germs in the food."

#### WANT ADS

"To be an old maid," Grace Ferree.

"The ardent glances of Ralph D. Williams," Freshman girls.

"A man must be 10 ft. high 6 in. wide and in good condition," Beatrice C.  
 "A brain reducer," Ralph Williams.  
 "A new supply of chewing gum, I swallowed mine last night," W. Strickland.  
 "A girl with knowledge enough for two," Alonzo Loflin.  
 "To invent perpetual motion," J. Everett Marsh.  
 "A barrel of powder, jump in and hide your defects," Edna Wall.  
 "Some of 'Beaties' height," Tess Riddick.  
 "Some big words to pronounce," Louise Reitzel.  
 "A few more suitors," Treva Cook.  
 "A new method for growing eye-lashes," Marie Stephens.  
 "A new pair of shoes 'mine are worn out," Herbert Parker.  
 "A pair of sharp teeth with which to bite off Prof. Haworth's head," Lola Perry.  
 "Solitude," Nellie Martin.  
 "A plate full of beans," Marvin Denson.  
 "To explain a Geometry proposition," Roberta Furrh.

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## APOLOGIES AND THANKS

One of the dreams of those who have ever looked forward to the up-building and advancement of our school has been realized in the publication of this Annual. Its success is due to the loyal support of the entire student body, and while everything could not be published that was submitted by the students, the editors have endeavored to use that which was most suitable. All literary work, some excellent, yet some was not suitable for an Annual.

The greatest difficulty has been the lack of space. To the classes we have tried to deal fairly in the allotment of space, and have published all class literature that was thought expedient.

To the associate editors is due much credit. They have shown an interest that meant success. Those deserving personal mention are Louise Reitzel and Anne Louise Walker.

To the business and assistant manager is due much praise. Only by their untiring efforts has this book been made possible.

We also wish to extend our personal thanks to the Dramatic Club, and especially to Miss Idol, and Miss Walker for their financial assistance. Also the other teachers who so kindly corrected the material. We wish to thank Messrs. Mellichampe Brothers Company, and their assistants for pushing the book through before commencement.

May this not be the last Annual from High Point High School, but may the others surpass this one.

EDITOR



# Book V *Our City*









## SHORT HISTORICAL SKETCH OF OUR CITY

Volumes might be written on the history of High Point. The growth of our city from its infancy has been miraculous. No less so has been the cause of its growth.

Only by degrees has High Point come to be what she is. Her real history dates back to August 1852. In that year Doctor Lindsey settled here and built a small house. The next year he built two brick buildings where the present residence of J. W. Harris stands. In 1854 Seborn Perry, Wyatt Bowman, William Welch and others, chose this village, which was then known as Bluefield, as their home. Mr. Seborn Perry built on the corner of Main Street, where the Elwood Hotel now stands.

In 1854 High Point was made a post-office and in 1857 was incorporated as a dry town, and has ever remained so. A railroad was built by the State from Goldsboro to Charlotte and the first train ran through High Point on Christmas day 1855.

After the war this road was sold on account of debt. It then became known as the Richmond and Danville road. It was later sold to the Southern, and High Point is now on the Main line between Washington and Atlanta with sixteen trains running thru the town daily.

Besides this, she has a branch-road seventy miles South connecting with the Atlantic Coast line at Aberdeen. She is also the terminal of a road running to High Rock connecting with South bound at that point and with the Norfolk and Southern at Troy.

Winslow and Farlow established the first dry goods store in 1856 on the site of the present building occupied by V. W. Idol & Co. A little later Wiley, Sheek and Giliam erected a dry goods store on the corner of English and North Main Streets. The building is still standing and is occupied by Mr. W. C. Jones

The "Bellevue" was built by Jeremiah Pickett in 1856 and was the first hotel erected in High Point. The first drug store was established by Doctor King, on the corner of Washington and Main Streets, where London's store now is.

The first school was established in 1857 when a Mr. Langdon moved his school from Thomasville to Pickett's (The Bellevue) hotel, and later to a hotel which Winslow erected on the site of Mr. M. J.



Wrenn's residence. From seventy-five to one hundred young women attended this school. Other private schools were carried on from time to time. In 1894 Messrs. Weatherly opened a school which continued until the present graded school was established in 1897.

From the incorporation of the town until the war, High Point was governed by three commissioners, one of whom acted as chairman. During the war and reconstruction period the history of High Point is that of hundreds of other Southern villages.

While the greatest development has taken place within the last fifteen years, manufacturing was begun long before, the first factory being built by Barnett Payne in 1855 for the manufacture of barrels. This plant was located on Willowbrook Street.

The first furniture factory was built in 1892. The following year some of the same men erected another plant; a third followed the next year, then a fourth, fifth etc. At the beginning of the seventh year after the inauguration of the first furniture factory High Point had ten. Today she ranks next to Grand Rapids in the output of furniture.

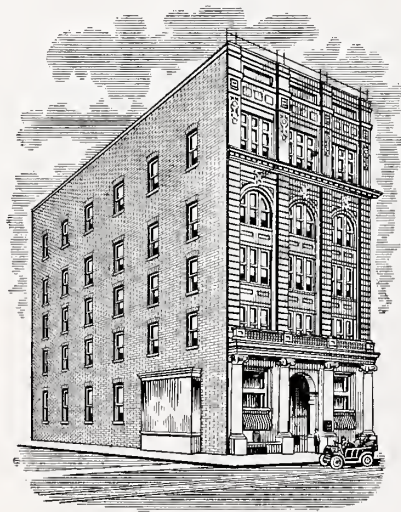
While the furniture industry is large, we would not leave the impression that there are not other great interests here. In the wood working business alone almost every line of goods is made, and many of the factories make a specialty of one line. Among other articles manufactured in High Point are overalls, hosiery, silk, glass, tobacco, pants, wheels, electric cars, paints, engines, bed springs, cotton goods, yarns, iron beds, roller flour, buggies, show cases and numerous other goods.

High Point differs from most Southern manufacturing towns in one point, her people did not wait for outside capital to come in, but they erected new factories with their own money, large or small, as fast as they could make it; turning it back into new enterprises and enlarging the smaller plants. Today one-sixth of the laborers own stock in the factories, and there is a larger pro-

portion of home owners here than in any other town of equal population in the South.

High Point has always given the glad hand to new comers and never question their religious beliefs or political affiliations. The spirit of welcome that pervades the community, together with its other advantages has brought about an unprecedented growth as is shown by the following figures: In 1890 there were 2,200 people in High Point according to official figures. In 1900 there were about 5000. Today there are between twelve and fifteen thousand. The stranger is not long a stranger here. He is made to feel at home, and given opportunities not to be found elsewhere in the south.

Rona L. Proctor.



For help in financing this book we are indebted to the following firms. Their assistance is greatly appreciated, and would recommend them to any of our friends who may have occasion to need anything in their line.

#### THE CONTINENTAL FURNITURE COMPANY

This company is in the entire control of Mr. Fred N. Tate, who is president, treasurer and general manager. The company has an authorized capitalization of \$100,000. They manufacture fine grade chamber and dining room furniture.

#### THE UNION FURNITURE COMPANY

The Union Furniture Company is under the control of Mr. A. Sherrod, who is the practical owner. The company's product consists of a good, well constructed line of chamber suits, odd beds, dressers and side boards.

#### SHIPMAN ORGAN COMPANY

No business in High Point has demonstrated in so short a time, a larger growth than the business of this company. Their goods are shipped to every state in the South as well as having a nice export. The great success is due to Mr. W. G. Shipman, treasurer and general manager.

#### THE STANDARD MIRROR COMPANY

Combining the enterprises in High Point and Winston-Salem, this company is operating the largest mirror plant in the South. The officers are Mr. W. R. Lynch, Manager; Mr. Frank McKnight, President; and Mr. O. J. Vilsack, Treasurer.

#### TATE FURNITURE COMPANY

The Tate Furniture Company is one of the largest industries of High Point. This is due to the business ability of its secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. E. Tate. Their lines of medium grades of chamber suits, tables beds and dressers is known all over the South.

#### THE MARSH FURNITURE Co.

This Company was organized and chartered July 5th 1906. For secretary and treasurer was chosen Mr. J. E. Marsh. They turn out hall racks, center tables, princess dressers, ward robes and book-cases.

#### THE PEERLESS MACHINE WORKS

Pays special attention to all kinds of repair work, including repairs to engines. Perfect satisfaction and promptness have marked the success of Peerless Machine Works. Mr. W. D. Burgess owner and manager.

#### THE WELCH FURNITURE COMPANY

Because of its excellent management and the class of goods turned out,

the Welch has always been considered one of the most successful furniture plants of the South. Mr. J. W. Harris is secretary, treasurer and largest Stockholder.

#### DALTON FURNITURE COMPANY

Tables of many styles, only one grade—the best—are the products of one of the best managed factories in High Point. R. F. Dalton, President; R. B. Terry, Treasurer.

#### THE RANKIN COFFIN AND CASKET COMPANY

The class of goods manufactured by this Company exhibits the most delicate and appropriate taste of design, and the highest skill of workmanship. Captain A. M. Rankin is at the head of this Company.

#### COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

This is the oldest and largest institution in the community, and is one of the strongest in the South. The bank enjoys the confidence of the people wherever it is known. The officers are J. Elwood Cox, President; W. G. Bradshaw, Vice-President; V. A. J. Idol, Cashier.

#### KEARNS FURNITURE COMPANY

This is one of the largest and best plants in the South. Mr. O. E. Kearns the secretary and treasurer is considered one of the best equipped business men in the City. The grade of goods manufactured is among the best on the market.

The following have also contributed liberally:

North Carolina Wheel Co.  
High Point Buggy Co.  
High Point Furniture Co.  
Kearns Upholstering Co.  
High Point Savings & Trust Co.  
High Point Hosiery Mills  
Tomlinson Chair Co.  
Southern Mirror Co.

Rankin Coffin Co.  
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.  
Kitchen Cabinet & Table Co.  
Dalton Furniture Co.  
B. E. Moore Book Store  
J. S. Welborn  
G. Wood  
A. Moffit



# Book VI

## Advertisements.





## RECENT PURCHASERS THE STIEFF PETITE GRAND

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Prof. J. H. Craighill	Miss Sallie Dixon	Mrs. Harris Mallinckrodt
Mr. John George Harris, (Stieff Artist Grand)		Mrs. Montie Lucas
Mrs. R. L. Goode	Mrs. Minnie Wriston Smith (Stieff Artist Grand)	
Mr. C. H. Robinson	Miss Agnes Manning	
Dr. H. E. McConnell, Chester, S. C.	Mr. R. S. Beinhardt, Lincolnton, N. C.	
Lawyer R. E. Wylie, Lancaster, S. C.	Mr. R. L. Stowe, Belmont N. C.	
Mr. J. G. Barron, Ft. Lawn, S. C.	Mr. A. L. Leinberger, Belmont, N. C.	
Mr. J. J. Farris, High Point, N. C.	Mr. George Patterson, Concord, N. C.	
Woman's Betterment's Asso., Gastonia, N. C.	Mrs. R. P. Hamer, Hamer, S. C.	
Prof. E. L. Starr, (Salem Academy), Winston-Salem, N. C.		

Why not exchange your upright for our Petite Grand? You can own one by our  
"EASY PAYMENT PLAN"

**CHAS. M. STIEFF**

219 S. Tryon, St.  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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**If You Wish to be Properly Dressed**

See us and we will do the Rest

**N. H. SILVER COMPANY**

The Quality Store

**HIGH POINT, N. C.**

Men's and Boy's Outfitters

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**Home Pressing & Tailoring Co.**

PHONE 677

L. P. Howell and M. E. Russell, Mgrs.

**High Point, N. C.**

# MUNFORD'S CASH STORE

and Home for Economy Shoppers. We sell Goods Cheaper  
than other stores but for Cash only

109 NORTH MAIN STREET  
WRIGHTENBERRY MORRISON'S OLD STAND

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FRESH MEAT FISH AND OYSTERS

IN SEASON  
JARRELL'S OLD BUILDING

High Point, North Carolina

Bell Phone 70

North State Phone 573 and 70

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AUTO  
REPAIRS



## TO REPAIR AUTOS

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is an art in itself. A man must have a thorough knowledge of the machine, and a good idea of mechanics, before he can be a success at it. We know the business from A to Z, and when your machine needs repairing we invite you to come to us. We can satisfy you.

## HIGH POINT MOTOR CO.

North State Phone 639

Bell Phone 229

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# Mutual Furnishing Co.

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Newest Store

Newest Goods

Lowest Prices

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME

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# Mutual Furnishing Co.

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## V. W. IDOL & CO.

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Leading

Grocers

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THE HOME OF PURE FOOD  
PRODUCTS

Both Phones 15      "Chase & Sanborn's" Coffee  
125 South Main Street      "Ferndell Canned" Goods

## H. Harris & Bros.

THE HOME OF

"Hart, Schaffner & Marx"

Also the Home of the Best Line of  
Shoes, and Gents Furnishing in  
the City

CORNER N. MAIN AND WASHINGTON STREET

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Headquarters for Ladies and Misses Garments. Big Line of Hosiery  
Warner Rust Proof Corsets

Always Showing the New Things

**LEONARD, BEAVANS, STAMEY CO.**

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FORBUSH SHOES, PETER HILL UNDERWEAR, ALTMAN NECKWEAR  
F. B. Q. CLOTHES. THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

**C. B.**

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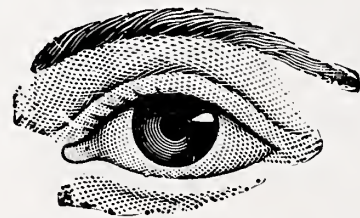
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AND TOBACCO

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The modern daily newspaper is one  
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Buy one of our Sunday papers and  
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Oldest in the State Without Change of Management  
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Your Old  Jewelry

Made Into the Latest at a Very Small Cost. We Make a Specialty  
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WATCH  
REPAIRING

D. RONES & SON

JEWELERS  
HIGH POINT, N. C.

ENGRA-  
VERS



**HADDORFF PIANO**

*The Piano with the "Homo"-Vibrating Sounding Board.*

## PEOPLES HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

THE LOWEST RATES IN THE SOUTH

**1899 - ELON COLLEGE - 1914**

**"The People's College"**

For Both Men and Women

**CHARACTER      HEALTH      CULTURE**

**Clean Athletics**

**TWO UNEXCELLED GYMNASIA**

**\$300,000 PLANT**

**22 PROFESSORS**

**400 Students From Seventeen States**

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**PRES. W. A. HARPER, L. L. D.,**

Elon College, N. C.,

**The College You Need**

THE LOWEST RATES IN THE SOUTH

**Fancy**

**Groceries**

**P. H. JOHNSON**



**SEE**  
**HIGH POINT HARDWARE CO.**

For Summer Goods, Screen Doors, Lawn Mowers,  
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A. P. SNIDER, Prop.

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PHONE 419

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We do First-Class Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER      All Work Called for and Delivered

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For Easy Shaving, Expert Hair Cutting, Massage  
Treatment and Attentive Barbers call on

**SMITH & MOORE**

We Keep Posted on all the Latest Methods of Our Profession

120 S. Main St.

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**"The Store That Appreciates Your Business"**

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**AND SUMMER ESPECIALLY**  
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EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

**High Point Painless Dentistry**  
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK  
Cleanliness and Sterilization our Hobby      Prices Reasonable  
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the home of the best

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in the city

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This endorsement from a car equipment chief in the Nation's Capitol speaks well for one of High Point's product.

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# Frazier Piano Company, Inc.

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Schomaker, the only Gold String Piano in the World used by our Presidents,

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you want, we have it---and the best of that particular cut, too. We have only the best of everything in meats for you to choose from, and although you can't get such choice cuts anywhere else, you will always find our prices surprisingly low.

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**QUALITY**

PUBLISHERS DAILY ENTERPRISE

XV

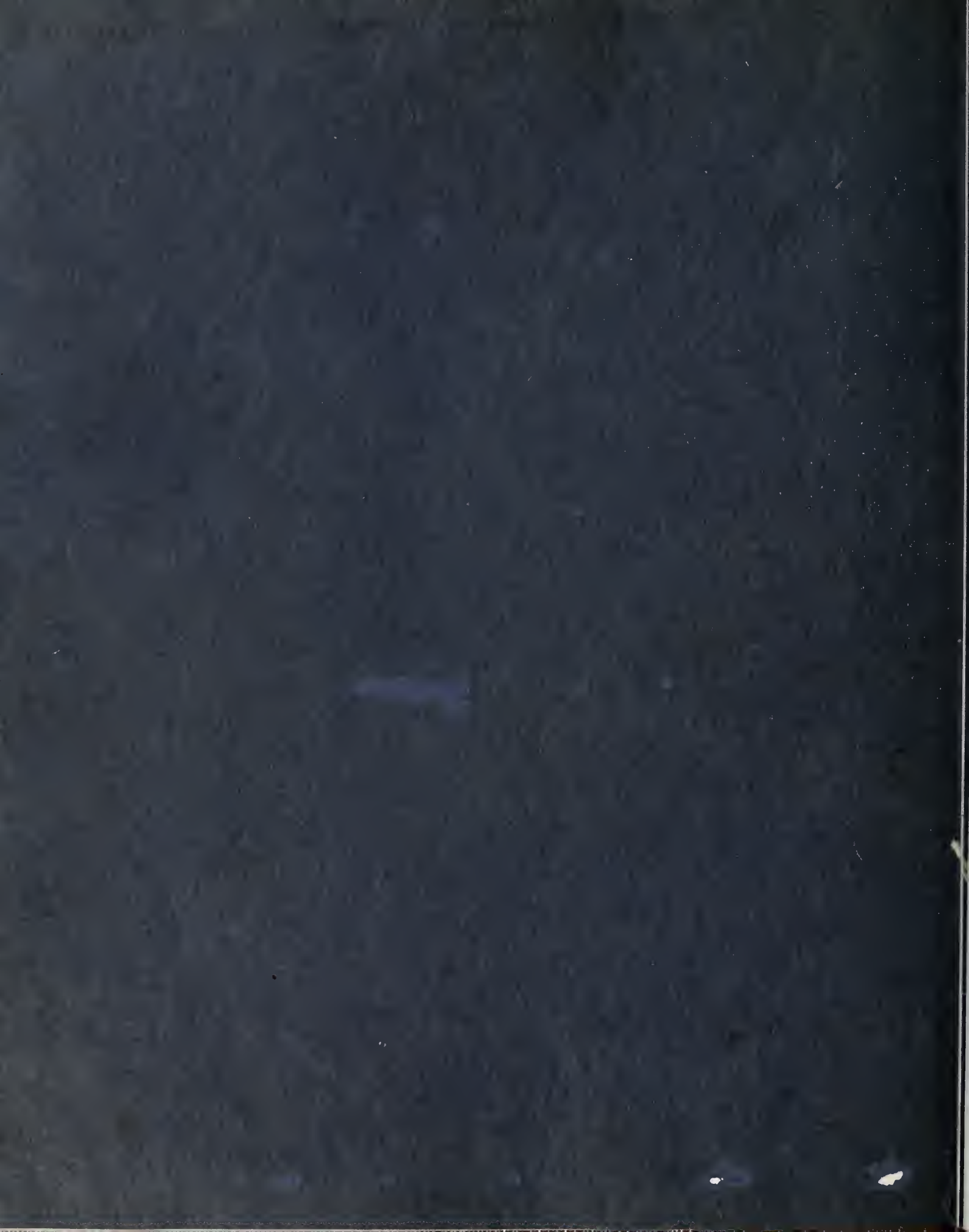
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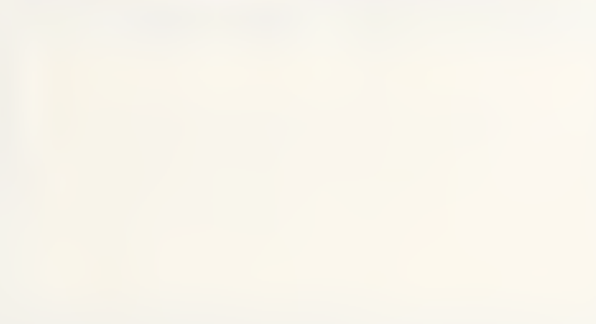












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High Point High School  
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